

ALMOST EVERYBODY BUYS IT

An Old Family
Doctor's Favorite
Prescription.



YOUR EYES

On "Big City and the Small Town"

A. G. Staples, in Lewiston Journal

The past three years have proven that the small town and the small State have weathered and yet can weather the depressed condition of business better than can the large city and the large State.

About 90 per cent of the hysteria that has "transpired since 1929 have come from some twenty great cities, chief of which is New York City. It is perhaps the maddest city on earth and yet

Or your child's eyes—need
in doubt, have them examined
an eye-sight specialist—call

J. W. BEVERLY, Optometrist

NOT

the most burdensome of the 'soul one of the most burdensome on the 'soul of the Republic. It is like the city that St. John the Divine saw in dream—yearning for power for its own redemption. It is mismanaged, abnormal, snobbish, impertinent and ignorant; and yet unconscious of its failing. While it would rule and govern the nation, it cannot govern itself. While it advises America as to what to do, it cannot care for itself. Instead of setting good example in life, morals and spirituality, it sets the worst. For three years it has been howling its own folly, because like an infant it put its hand on a hot stove and burned itself.

I am a candidate for Roa
Norway and your support will

The same may be said of Chicago, but one example is enough. Chicago cannot even keep its nose clean. It acts like a back seat rough-neck in the little old red schoolhouse. It cannot even snuff up its own filth.

And the trouble is that these big cities assume to patronize the smaller communities, living happily amid their filices. They pity the "rube." They proclaim their visual wonders, which are created by mere numbers, rather than by excellence; and they create them partly by complaisance of the metropolitan boob, who does not know a sucker when he looks in the mirror and partly by tribute to the boss.

NOT

I wish to thank the voters of
given me in the past, and announ
election to the office of Town Cler
will appreciate your support.

and the gangster. The most ignorant and illiterate New Yorker seems to think that he possesses something of the grandeur of boulevard and building, when as a matter of fact, he is merely a pissimire on a pyramid.

Great cities have great men, in many cases, because it takes something unusual to attract attention. A leading member of the bar, a distinguished physician, a leading editor, a poet, a playwright etc., who has evolved in New York, is worthy of the credit for his rise to the top thru the whirlpool of its many waters. But the difficulty is not less in the National field

LET OUR SERV

Avail yourself of the
you by this Bank. Its s

For three years, the small town has been coming back to a more nearly proper estimate of place in the public system. For two or three decades, we have been the stock joke of the play, the moving-picture and the work of fiction and subject to the gibes of the literature. It has been smart to be sophisticated and

preciated help. Your che

Casco Mercantile

SOUTH PARK

metropolitan. Hall-benchmen boys come up to Maine from Sixth avenue or Harlem to astonish the natives. It was with difficulty that they could keep their faces straight in a Maine village. They did not know perhaps that some of the people who amused them, lived in houses that their great-great grandfathers built, as pioneers and that there they dwelt amid the priceless possessions that came from overseas in ships—pure blooded folk, who are of Pilgrim stock.

It is easy to mistake peace for inertia. After the war, New York and other greater cities, built gossamer houses of gaudy profits and sought new thrills fo

FOR

The "bright lights" of Broadway blinded them to the lamp in the window of the real home-maker. They made fun of small-towners, content to live in "darkness." They rioted in speculation and when the crash came they had no one to turn to but the quieter folk who had just lived along, in placid ways. Their yelps were like those of a dog, whose tail had been caught in the door-jam. And these cries of "unemployment" and "distress" and "depression" have colored the National life and made their sympathizing ruralists sympathetic and will-

Fuel consumption has been averaging better than eighteen miles to the gallon under driving conditions, which is far more powerful as mine. My car never have to put in a drop between refills.

Having driven many different cars, I can honestly say that I have never seen a car that drove with such effortless ease.

We can join in the opinions of Governor Gardiner of Maine, that Maine has felt the depression very little outside of a few larger towns—small towns in the National census at that.

A woman who arrived at a hill-town summer resort, Oxford County, Maine, direct from Bethlehem, Pa., where there is a colossal affair in steel-works, was surprised to hear the grocer say, "There is no depression here."

That village goes on just the same

I am now convinced that I can
omy of a four.

This is only one of the many
the Ford Motor Co., from satisfie

Ripley & F

SOUTH PARIS

Everybody has about the same income and tho that is small, knows no sense of worry. There are about 600 towns and cities in Maine and of them not more than fifty have any sense of "depression."

This is not peculiar to Maine. A writer named Dale Miller, writing in the *Texaco Weekly*, says:—

One of the lessons taught by the depression has been that the small towns have weathered with surprising fortitude this National crisis which has prostrated the cities. This truth is significant in that it indicates that the economic resources of the towns less exhaustible than those of

the cities, might be further tapped in an effort to revive more prosperous years. Public-spirited citizens should find in this possibility an incentive to seek small industries for their town, to encourage new enterprises, and—most important of all—to foster a civic consciousness and local pride.

"Small towns will do well, however, to avoid the mistake that is often made. Chambers of commerce and booster clubs inevitably seek new industries with the heralded intention of promoting their small cities to the ranks of big cities. Incoming capital is celebrated, increases in

per

FOR SALE

Watch Paper
Low or Pink Copy Paper.....
All Scribbling Pads.....
d Paper

population ballooned. It is wise for the small town to seek as a goal the biggest and unwieldy character of a city, at the expense of the intimacy and humaneness which are its greatest blessings?

"Progress does not necessarily imply abnormal growth. New industries should be sought not for the purpose of building the town beyond itself but with the idea of stimulating an active, progressive citizenship to greater personal satisfaction in life. The value of the small town lies simply in its being a small town, and remaining such might indeed be its greatest goal."

The philosophy of this is plainly good

a Good Bond.....
 n Butter Paper.....
 er Paper Printed with "Dairy Butter,"
 "One Pound Net," etc.
 Postage Extra

way Advertisi

The philosophy of tins is plain. The automobile relieves the "small townier" of enforced bucolicism. He may travel far and wide. And with what joy! he returns to the peace of his own village.

He likes it. And let us confess, he is rather jealous of his hermitage. He is not eager to have much more urban population. He rather "looks down" on New Yorkers and Chicagoans. He may enjoy observing their gradual deflation; but it is no longer a novelty and at that, is frequently disturbing. It also is apt to impregnate the native atmosphere with impure gases.

There are towns in Maine that are su-

quant and lovely that to "improve" them is desecration. There are hills where one to erect a house to please a New York or would be to offend God.

To consider the mission of small-town as basic is our duty, in tribute to the solidity of our Nation. We have indeed

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Great cities have great men, in many cases, because it takes something unusual to attract attention. A leading member of the bar, a distinguished physician, a leading editor, a poet, a playwright, etc., who has evolved in New York, is worthy of the credit for his rise to the top thru the whirlpool of its many waters. But the difficulty is not in the National field, but in recognition, for one dwelling in a small town, or he or she is discounted, at once. "He lives in a hick town," is a reproach. But if he writes like Shakespeare or speaks like Demosthenes, he reaches the peak, thru eulogical maelstrom. And the rise is to his credit, quite as much.

For three years, the small town has been coming back to a more nearly proper estimate of place in the public system. For two or three decades, we have been the stock market of the day, the moving picture and the work of fiction, and subject to the whims of the literati. It has been smart to be sophisticated and metropolitan. Half-bedroom boys come up to Maine from Sixth avenue or Harlem to astonish the natives. It was with difficulty that they could keep their faces straight in a Maine village. They did not know perhaps that the village folk who had just lived among them, lived in houses that their great-grandfathers built, as pioneers and that there they dwelt amid the priceless possessions that came from overseas in ships of pure blooded folk, who are of Pilgrim stock.

It is easy to mistake peace for inertia. After the war, New York and other greater cities, built gossamer houses on paper profits and sought new thrills for relief from tedium. The "bright lights" of Broadway blinded them to the lamp in the window of the red home-maker. They made fun of small-town, content to live in "darkness." They rioted in speculation and when the crash came they had no one to turn to but the gutter folk who had just lived along in, in place, ways. Their yelps were like those of a dog, whose tail had been caught in the door-jam. And these cries of "unemployment" and "distress" and "depression" have colored the National life and made their sympathizing rural friends sympathetic and willing to be taxed, but growingly impatient of the return of the day, when these big cities will come to their senses, sit down and stop rocking the boat.

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To consider the mission of small-towns as being to our duty, in tribute to the solidity of our Nation. We have indeed

stood the stress very well. If we did not

hear the child crying in the big-city crib, we would be far more happy. We sincerely hope that it will soon be so.

Father Hoover said that the strength of America is in the home and isn't it so? Peace reigns in the hundreds of thousands of small communities. There is no pauper, no sophistication there, as a rule; except such as obtains in some of the unfortunate imitators of the big-town staff.

A good thought for 1933 is this background of our National life. Radio brings us closely to the metropolitan, "dinner," only to find that as a rule the speeches are inferior to those of the native town-meeting. We small-towners are more and more contented—let us tell the world—and we are soon to set up a claim of superiority in manner of existence that shall prevail. The day of big cities is not over; but the day of their predominance is closing. They are liabilities, rather than assets. They are problems as well as exhibits. The Empire State Building as what to do, it cannot care for itself. Fifth avenue is not as wide as the Kennebec river.

Let's outline Maine to our bosom; let's make it more cultured and more liberal. Let's intimate ourselves properly instead of admitting that we are all that we are said to be, the land of the rube and the home of the hick.

In a word, times are hard enough everywhere but the truth is that the small town didn't start them; has not suffered as much as the big town; and that we have made our mistakes chiefly by imitating the big-towns in extravagances.

EAST SUMNER—SUMNER HILL
Miss Susie Russell visited her sister, Mrs. Merin Morrill, over the week end.

Miss Robert Turner of West Sumner was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davenport, last week.

The "Dime and Dine" (Club of the William A. Barrows Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Frances Poland, Tuesday.

Miss Alma Davenport was in Lewiston, Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Merin Morrill were business visitors in Lewiston, recently.

Mrs. Omar Farrar, Mrs. Charlie Farrar and children, Jeannette and Roger, were visitors, Friday afternoon, of Miss Alma Davenport.

WEST SUMNER
Mrs. John Damon, who has been assisting in the care of Mrs. Velma Farrar, has returned to Buckfield and Mrs. Farrar accompanied her for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Vera Bonney has been in Auburn the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roger Grant.

Ernest DeGroot is sick.

Mrs. Levey Blasse has gone to Portland for a while.

Mrs. Eugene Smith is recovering from her fall.

Mr. Arthur Chandler has an ailment on her eye and she is obliged to go to Auburn for treatment.

WEST SUMNER—PLEASANT POND
Mrs. Amy Farrar was a guest at B. C. Love's one day the past week.

Mrs. Emory Ryerson spent several days at West Paris last week, "he guest of her daughters, Mrs. Harold Bonney and Mrs. John Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dudley, Bryant Pond, were in Lewiston and Auburn, Friday.

Mrs. Emma Harding is a guest at Rollin Stetson's.

Mrs. Elden Garey and daughter, Arlene spent the day, Saturday, with Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Clara Dunham spent several days the past week with friends at Oquossoc.

Patricia McWilliams was the guest of Estelle Roberts a few days recently.

Emma Harding, Norway, was a Sunday guest at Stetson Tuell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Garey and Donald Ryerson were in Bethel, Sunday, to get Elizabeth Garey. She has been a visitor there the past week at her aunt's, Mrs. A. D. Forbes.

Henry Davenport has gone to Oquossoc to work in the fish hatchery. This is his third year there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McWilliams were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Porter spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity.

Alton Hadley and Charles Hadley were in Augusta, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Love, Gladys Dunham, Bert Malone, Charles Roberts and Richard McWilliams were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Elden Garey's, Saturday evening.

"Ping Pong" and cards were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and children of East Milton, Mass., were guests of Stetson Tuell and daughter, Emily, Thursday.

Walter Chandler was at South Paris, Monday, to attend the Oxford County P. of H. Mutual Fire Insurance meeting.

WEST BUCKFIELD

Ralph Farrar and F. A. Cooper with four pairs of horses and drivers, Sunday, moved the Bird bungalow from Everett Record's place down on F. A. Cooper's field. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will use it for a home when in Maine.

High winds and snow flying, Monday morning.

We enjoyed the piece printed in the Advertiser entitled "The Way It Used to Be." It brought old school days back to me. We like to read writings by "The Goose."

Friday evening, Bert Buck entertained a few neighbors with cards.

Mrs. Louise Buswell went to East Hebron Grange, Saturday.

The Crutens were at M. E. Bennett's fiddler nine, Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Turner entertained the Seawasco Club, Thursday, March 2.

Mrs. M. E. Bennett is at home from Buckfield.

Raymond Rowe of Norway was at M. E. Bennett's, Sunday.

BUCKFIELD—STREAKED MT.
There was a card party at the home of A. L. Sturtevant, Friday night.

Let's estimate our own position. Let's estimate the position of Mr. Verrill and three children, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lovejoy, Wendell, Norman and Bernice Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith, Harold and Flora Whitman.

Refreshments were served, including a birthday cake for Richard Sturtevant, as it was his twelfth birthday. He also received several presents.

J. E. Monk is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Montelle Turner, of Hebron.

Miss Flora Whitman returned to her school in Melrose, Mass., Sunday, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Cora Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturtevant attended the 4-H Club Leaders' Conference at South Paris, last Saturday.

There will be an entertainment at the Grange Hall, North Buckfield, Saturday night, March 4. There are two halves, one entitled "The Old Fashioned School" and the other, "Who's On the Line?" Essays, music, etc., on the program. Cards and dancing will follow.

There was a meeting of the Buckfield Bugbodies' 4-H Club, at the home of Percy Buck, Saturday night. All members were present. A judging contest was held and considerable business transacted. There will be a special meeting at the home of Leon Buswell, Friday night, to take the place of the one postponed from February 11. Mason Bennett will give a talk on cold raising. After the last meeting, refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER
Mrs. Carl J. Emery of Mechanic Falls spent the week end with Mrs. Elwood Pierce.

Mina Mikonen is working in the shoe shop at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurler Hazelton and son were at Cyrus Hazelton's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estes and daughter went to Lewiston, Friday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Davis went to Bridgton, Sunday, to visit her mother, Mrs. Clorie Pingree, and brother, Laurence, and family.

Dianne Bryant of Bryant Pond was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis several days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, Minnie Stevens and Mrs. Lane went to Portland, Friday, for the day.

Mrs. Rose Cole is very poorly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Dean.

The Grange Orchestra met at Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis', Monday night. There were fifteen present. Besides the rehearsal, cards and jig saw puzzles were enjoyed.

SOUTH BETHEL
Mrs. Ida York and four children from Rowe Hill visited Mrs. Henry Hall and family, Saturday, February 18.

Mrs. Year Bean from Chandler Hill visited Mrs. Frank Brooks, one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Elmer Smith, were at Bethel, Saturday evening, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Noyes from Milton visited at Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Walker's, February 18.

Henry Isaacson from Auburn was in town, recently.

Agnes Walker went to Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Noyes, Saturday afternoon, February 18.

Elmer Smith, Raymond Harthorne and Roderick Harthorne are working in the mill at Locke's Mills, nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brooks from West Paris visited his uncle, Frank Brooks and family and his father, Henry Brooks, who is also there, over the week end, recently.

Bernice Tibbets from Locke's Mills visited in town over the week end, recently.

Elmer Smith saved some fire wood for Frank Brooks, recently.

ALLEN—WEST BETHEL
Mrs. George Brown and Arlene have returned home from Albany where they have been visiting the last three weeks.

Mr. Brown has employment in the woods at Andover.

GOOD AMUSEMENT CHEAPER THAN EVER

The clouds of business depression have a silver lining like any other old clouds. Good amusement in the form of fine and entertaining reading matter can now be obtained cheaper and easier than ever before.

Doubleday, Doran & Co., of Garden City, N. Y., one of the country's largest and most successful publishers of magazines and books, has recently introduced a new type of periodical—a complete novel magazine which contains not only one book-length novel, but three. This is a boon to dwellers in small towns and villages, for the periodicals may be had at news stands which are located in every hamlet.

Complete novels of love, adventure and mystery appear in this new form and the reader residing in rural districts may secure fresh reading matter as soon as dwellers in the great metropolitan areas.

Further, where the cost of novels in book form is almost prohibitive to the avid reader of thrilling fiction, the publishing of them in magazine form brings the cost down to a figure within reach of all.

Other publishers are now following the lead of Doubleday, Doran & Co. Good reading is educational as well as entertaining. Some of the country's most favored authors, Captain Dingle, Sinclair Gluck and H. Bedford Jones, among others just as famous, are having their latest novels published in these new periodicals.

The American Fiction Guild, an association of authors and artists, which is carrying on a campaign to raise the standards of popular fiction, heartily endorses this new innovation.

PIGEON HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayberry and June and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thurlow and family attended a meeting and baptism in Lewiston, Saturday, February 25th.

Mrs. Winnie Thurlow has returned home after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. G. Wilson.

Janice Tyrer attended the meetings of the 4-H Club at Bethel.

Richard and Clarence Thurlow have been saving wood for Divinal Tyrer.

Most of the farmers on the hill have harvested their annual supply of ice.

Mrs. Jennie Mayberry was in Lewiston and Auburn, last week.

Miss Evis Haskell of Oxford has been visiting her cousin, Alberta Thurlow.

Almer Griffin is very sick.

Alfred Thurlow is working for Arthur Poland.

Orrin Morton is hauling hay from Mechanic Falls.

C. K. Denning has ten white Chester pigs.

ELECTROL
The oil burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
Also Mill Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
Bryant Pond, Maine
QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
Quincy, Massachusetts

Real Estate Dec. 31, 1932 \$ 165,967.70
Mortgage Loans \$ 9,969.70
Stocks and Bonds \$ 2,046,118.00
Cash in Office and Bank \$ 1,172.28
Agents' Balances \$ 89,078.73
Interest and Rents \$ 22,995.44

Gross Assets \$ 2,358,301.89
Admitted \$ 2,358,301.89
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1932 \$ 25,850.11
Net Unpaid Losses \$ 25,850.11
Unearned Premiums \$ 14,225.03
All other Liabilities \$ 1,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities \$ 2,332,451.78

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$ 2,358,301.89
ASA O. PIKE, 2nd Agent
Eryeburg, Maine 8-10

Chief Welch's Indian Medicine Man

Chief Welch guarantees relief of the influenza in 24 hours, also pneumonia and all stomach troubles and rheumatism by his Indian Remedies. Will make personal calls anywhere. Tel. 379, Norway.

SCHOOL AND THE EYES
Careful parents realize that good vision as well as excellent health is an important factor in progress at school.

Are you sure your child's vision is normal? An examination is a wise precaution.

Walter E. Jones
Optometrist
Hills Jewelry Store
NORWAY, MAINE
Don't forget our Repair Dept.

AMBULANCE Service
With good roads and modern, comfortable ambulances, it is often more practical to transfer invalids, even for long distances, by automobile rather than by rail. Our equipment enables us to offer safe, easy transportation for the sick or injured over a radius of many hundreds of miles.

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W. Bradford Raymond, M. D. Oculist

South Paris, Maine
Have taken two courses at the New York Polytechnic Medical School, two at the New York Post Graduate Medical School, also one at the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College on diseases of the eye and scientific fitting of glasses.

Llewellyn H. Cushman Dealer in Shell Oil—Coal

Freight Handling, Furniture and Piano Moving, and Job Teaming
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Norway Furniture Co. Furniture, Floor Coverings Paints and Stains

Masonic Block, Norway

Fletcher's Homemade Candy and Ice Cream at the familiar place

"The Sweetest Spot in Norway"

Norway Meat Market and Norway Barber Shop

Next Door. K. P. Block, Norway

Bert Fogg, Prop. NORWAY BUICK CO.

"Home of the Superior Car" Service Station and Accessories

NORWAY, MAINE

NORWAY AUTO CO. Norway's Popular Service Station

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Jackson-Greenlaw Co. Groceries, Meats, Provisions

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Just the thing or your new fall Coiffure. The ringlet ends to turn over the new style hat edges.

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USE THE INTELLIGENCE COLUMN

- OIL - FUEL—FURNACE—RANGE PROMPT SERVICE

Our trucks have meters, insuring accurate measure. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR UPSTAIRS DELIVERIES

NORWAY AUTO COMPANY

E. L. Brown Tel. 4-4 Hosmer Bros.

To Voters of Norway

I shall be a candidate for third selectman at the annual town meeting. Your support will be appreciated.

J. MERTON WYMAN.

7-9

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

"WORK OF THE BETTER KIND" At Reasonable Prices

We do not clean, oil and regulate clocks for fifty cents. We do work of "a better kind."

Let us estimate the cost of putting your watch or clock in condition.

We're always accommodating and pleased to have you call and talk jewelry with us.

H. A. SAWYER JEWELER

Odd Fellows' Block South Paris Maine

SAVINGS BANKS

are the kind of banks that are mutual in character and have no stockholders. These banks are

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

OXFORD COUNTY, ME. Entered at the Norway Post Office as Second Class Matter.

Subscription rates \$2.00 in advance. Single copies 5 cents each at local newsdealer. Birth, marriage and death notices free. All action and entertainment items printed in this office receive one reading notice. As a general thing, we can supply a limited number of copies of any issue within the past two years, at 10 cents each.

Time spent in looking up special articles will be charged for by the hour.

When ordering the address of your paper changed, please give the OLD as well as NEW.

COMES UNDER PAID MATTER

A charge is made for publishing Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituary notices and for obituaries which are not allowed to fill the charge for Resolutions of Respect is \$1.50 and for a Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

A charge is made for publishing list of funeral flowers and for lists of wedding presents. The price is one for the first inch and 25c per inch thereafter.

Intelligence Column

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; additional week, 10 cents.

For more than 25 words add 1 cent for each word each time it is to appear.

For Sale

15 USED STOVES FOR SALE—Includes 2 Franklin Fireplaces, also one cut back at lowest price in history. H. Alton Bacon, Bangor, Me.

FOR SALE—From our S. C. R. I. Red breeders we can supply you with day old and started chicks, Hatching, \$10.00; April and May, \$8.00 per hundred. Please your orders now. R. O. Pond, Poultry Farm, East Waterford, Me. 9-11

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Coming Events

Mar. 2—League Basket Ball, Livermore at Norway Opera House.
Mar. 3—Basket Ball, Norway, Lewiston.
Mar. 4—Citizens' Caucus, Opera House, 2 p. m.
Mar. 6—Twin Town Nature Club, South Paris Congregational vestry.
Mar. 6—Business meeting.
Mar. 7—Norway Village Corporation meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mar. 8—R. O. B. I. Club Supper and entertainment, Concert Hall.
Mar. 15—Universal Men's Supper and entertainment, Concert Hall.
Mar. 16-17—Brightville Indoor Chautauque, South Paris.

Norway and Vicinity

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Smith is clerking in the I. G. A. store this week while Fred Davis is attending court on jury duty.

The Twin Town Nature Club will meet Monday night, March 6, at the South Paris Congregational Church.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church are having a supper for its members and friends. Those not solicited, bring pastry. Friday, March 3, at Community Hall. Supper at 6 o'clock.

The Barton Reading Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Emma Sargent, quotations from Oliver Wendell Holmes. The third in a series of book readings was given by Mrs. E. A. Davis.

The W. C. T. U. tag sale will be in town meeting hall. Senior girls of the high school, who volunteer to sell will meet at the E. N. Sweet Shoe Co., at 5:30 a. m.

NORWAY LAKE

Celebrated Seventy-sixth Birthday

A very pleasant occasion was the family gathering held at the home of James B. Frost, on Friday evening, February 24th. Mr. Frost moved to Norway Lake from his farm on the Waterford road ten years ago.

It has been the annual birthday of the family to meet with Mr. Frost in observance of his birthday, this being his 76th. Lunch was served at 5:30, with sixteen present. Mr. Frost was presented with a beautiful English lounge chair, by the daughters and husband. This, coming in the nature of a surprise to the recipient, was smuggled in by way of the front hall while Mr. Frost was at lunch with the guests.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith and sons, Harry and Glendon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Goodwin and son, James, all of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cummings and son, Arthur, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Swan of Woodford; Arthur D. Cummings of Oxford; Mr. Frost and Mrs. Lillian Adams and son, Herbert Jr. Mr. Frost many happy anniversaries.

Norway Lake School

Those having 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Feb. 24:

Maureen Dulles, Grade IV.
Gertrude Wood, Grade IV.
Barbara Buck, Grade III.
Harold Wiley, Grade III.
Phyllis Buck, Grade IV.
Richard Dunham, Grade VI.
Robert Wiley, Grade IV.
Edward Mackay, Grade II.
Francis Wood, Grade II.

BIRTHS

In Albany, Feb. 24, to the wife of Errol Donahue, a daughter, Ruth Marie.
In Portland, Feb. 20, to the wife of Everett Douglas, a son, Everett Lorenzo.
In Bryant Pond, Feb. 24, to the wife of Charles E. Brown, a son, Freddie Lester.
In North Paris, Feb. 18, to the wife of Edwin Ellsworth, a son, David Edwin.

DEATHS

In Keene, N. H., Feb. 26, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, formerly of Oxford, died at the home of W. H. Emery, aged 60 years, 9 months. Interment at Wellschire cemetery.
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GROWTH OF FISH POUND

Yearly Growth Not Consistent

Through its practice of tagging trout the Michigan Department of Conservation is gaining very interesting data on their growth and we quote below from a report of that department simply to show how useful a similar system would be in this state.

"The normal annual growth of an adult fish?"

"The Fish Division of the Department of Conservation is learning, and the facts seem to indicate that there is no consistent growth."

"Of fifteen adult trout measured in two successive years, the growth ran from a half inch to four inches."

"Every spring when trout are captured for spawning stripping at Junction Dam on the Manistee River, they are examined for tags. The trout, after the stripping and before they are carried on over trip, are tagged with a numbered metal tag. Records of each fish show that date of capture, sex and length of the fish when tagged."

"Through the late capture of these fish, it is possible to determine something of their migratory or non-migratory habits, and the rate of their annual growth."

"Fifteen of the fish tagged at Junction Dam in the spring of 1929 were recaptured this spring at the same location. Eight of these fish had grown an average of four inches during the past year."

"The dam after the original tagging, indicating that they had gone down below the dam and were coming up again to the same place to spawn. Two of the fish were tagged last year at Stronach Dam."

"Practically all the tagged fish were from twenty to twenty-seven inches in length. Three of the recaptured fish had grown four inches during the past year. Fire had grown three inches and the others from half an inch to three inches."

"Further indications of rainbow trout migrations across the state have been reported by J. P. Marks, assistant superintendent of state fish hatcheries, who had supervision of the work at Junction Dam."

"Two rainbows, tagged by Smith Brothers, commercial fishermen at Port Washington, Wis., north of Milwaukee, came up the Manistee River to spawn."

"All trout are tagged on the gilt corral. Despite the fact that this had been found to be the most effective and the least harmful place to place a fish, fifty of the two thousand or more fish examined have evidences of once having had a tag which disappeared at a late hour, indicating Mr. Frost many happy anniversaries."

"All records of each succeeding year are being accurately kept by the Fish Division and the results will be used in conjunction with results of tagging on other trout during the past year."

"Fishermen can help greatly in the investigations of the habits of rainbow and brook trout by reporting the numbers of any tagged trout caught together with a full report of the size and species of the fish and the exact place and date of capture, according to Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, head of the Institute of Fisheries, University of Michigan Museum at Ann Arbor, or directly to the Division of Fisheries of the Department of Conservation at Lansing."

"The tags will be returned if the angler wishes to keep them."

We are advocating the tagging of fish at the State Hatcheries. Then some knowledge of the condition of the fish and their growth could be had. A recent article in this paper written by Mr. Frost, head of the Institute of Fisheries, University of Michigan Museum at Ann Arbor, or directly to the Division of Fisheries of the Department of Conservation at Lansing."

Who knows? What means are being taken to find out?

LONG LIVE THE RURAL PRESS

The reprinting of a neighbor's red barn, the Thursday postponed meeting of the Ladies Social Club and the glad tidings that a fellow townsman is recuperating from his recent illness, what important events these are in the life of the average small American community!

The cities can have their news, but the rural press continues to flourish on local chronicles of genuine interest. Just as the country is the backbone of the nation, so is the rural press a guiding light in American journalism. Indeed, it is today more of a beacon than ever.

The country is no longer "hick". Good roads, radios, movies and, particularly, the progressive local papers have brought it to a new day. On the other hand, unfortunately, there has been a development in our cities—a new type of citizen painfully more dense than the much maligned "hayseed" was ever played up to be. He has been properly termed the "metropolitan complex". His knowledge, his experience in life, all his horizons are limited to the narrow streets of the city in which he dwells.

The rural resident on his part, by reason of his new contact with the outside world, has shaken off most of the ideas and views inherited by his former isolation and is now in many respects, more worldly-wise and better informed than his city cousin. And the rural newspaper, which has been largely instrumental in bringing this

South Paris

MEN'S SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

A record crowd of nearly 400 patronized the annual supper and show offered to the public by the men of the Congregational Church in the vestry, Thursday evening. Native turkey and lamb were served by vegetables, pastry and cake for the main, but hardly a crumb was left for the year. Earle R. Clifford was superintendent of the dining room and Irving C. Barrows acted as head waiter, with a score and more of helpers at the crowded tables. Charles W. Bowker had general charge as in past years.

The entertainment, furnished by local celebrities, had a distinct flavor of good old times in the gay nineties. Howard Hicks' Rube Band from Brimstone Corner was an outstanding feature during the evening. The musicians were Howard Hicks, Clarence Huff, James Mason, Kermit Wilson, Roland French and Mrs. Helen Shaw. All wore costumes in keeping with the part.

The men carried on with a two-part program which opened with a benefit concert put across by the "Junior Class" of boys and the "One-Shot-Over-You" class of girls. Of course, dignified men impersonated the youngsters and appeared in wigs, rouge and fetching garments. Dr. M. Stewart was the son of Long Face, who was grand patron of this collection. Declarations, class exercises and songs were given by E. Walker, Ralph R. Butts, Irving C. Barrows and Dr. M. Stewart. Earl Furuborn, Frank Goldsmith, Lucian "Lucy" Davis, Cornelius "Sally" Salie and others. Harold Fletcher impersonated the Lindy teacher, Elmore Edmunds. The silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. A. Morton, Thursday afternoon, was enjoyed. The guests were the Rallie Class of Deering Memorial Church and a good number were present. A business meeting was held and the following officers elected:

President—Mrs. M. Stewart.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Eva Ordway.
Treasurer—Mrs. Lulu Merrill.
A preliminary meeting to organize a troop of Boy Scouts in the Congregational Church School was held in the vestry, Monday evening. Definite plans were made to perfect the organization with Clifford Chandler and Gordon Thayer, assistant scout masters. Elmore Edmunds expects to act as scout master.

SOUTH PARIS—BOLSTER DIST.
Miss Cecelia Maxim and Miss Dorothy Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Record and family, Saturday. Miss Maxim also visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Record and Mrs. Charles Strout of East Oxford.

Edward Swett and brother, Oliver, have been chopping wood for Fred Record. The Misses Swett and Ruth Record spent Monday night with their sister, Olive Vashaw, on Charles Street. They attended the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting held at South Paris High School. Mrs. Vashaw also attended the meeting.

Although we had only a little snow, Sunday, the roads were full Monday. The wind blew the snow into the roads and filled them full. The automobiles not being able to get through on the Parsons road, Miss Parsons had to walk to Miss Wheeler's and come to school with her.

Charles Swett is yarding our some wood to Henry Record's camp for Fred Record.

Mrs. William Thomas is gaining slowly. Lee Dudley visited John Ramsey and son, Friday night. He attended the social held at the Caldwell schoolhouse.

Mrs. Belle Strother was ill and unable to attend the entertainment held at the Caldwell schoolhouse and place. Lottie Record and E. O. Sands are directors.

Allan Back has now left Herman Record's. Mrs. Mattie Downs is in Boston. She is planning to return to Mr. McKen's later.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McKen and Clifford Lake went to Augusta, Tuesday, on business.

FRYEBURG
Death of Dr. Shirley

Dr. Allan Lincoln Shirley of East Bridgewater, Mass., died at his home in that town, on Monday, Feb. 21. The funeral was in the Congregational Church, East Bridgewater, February 23 and burial was in East Bridgewater cemetery. Dr. Shirley was born February 15, 1865, in Fryeburg, the son of Franklin and Emily Page Shirley. He spent his boyhood and youth on the ancestral farm and was educated at Fryeburg Academy, where he was graduated with the class of 1886. He studied medicine at Bowdoin Medical School, from which he was graduated in the class of 1890. He began practice soon after at East Bridgewater, with the late Dr. Millett, to whose practice he succeeded.

The Massachusetts newspaper, reports of his death state that Dr. Shirley was a progressive and helpful citizen of East Bridgewater, and one of the schools of the town is a monument to his devotion to the best interests of the community. He was a member of the Congregational Church, his membership beginning when a youth in Fryeburg.

PORTER CENTER
Mrs. Wallace Durgin visited in Kezar Falls, Thursday.

Vivian Jordan visited her friend, Lula Sawyer, Thursday night.

Chas. Jordan visited his sister, Carrie Morrill, Saturday afternoon.

Nearly every one has started tapping in this section.

Helen Durgin and Vivian Jordan were supper guests of Mrs. Davis, Sunday night.

Vivian Jordan visited the primary, intermediate and junior high schools, Thursday.

Frank Weeks recently bought a new horse of Chas. Trafton, of Sanford.

Gilman Urrigh recently bought a new gig which he enjoys very much.

Roy Pierce is trucking wood for Clifford Lord to Kezar Falls.

Arthur Verrill and Mrs. Fitzwillson are certifying company from Portland.

Chas. D. Jordan, the oldest man in Porter and the only Civil War veteran is gaining so to be able to set up a part of each day.

Arthur Verrill and Mrs. Fitzwillson were in Portland, to see Mrs. Verrill at Maine General Hospital, Saturday.

Merton Davis is working for Milton Varney.

Arthur Gilman recently took a logging job of Fred Mason.

Chas. Jordan is very proud of the first goose egg of the season.

Ever prospect of an early spring as Chas. Jordan saw three robins, Thursday and Vivian Jordan saw a crow, Friday.

OXFORD—FORE STREET
Fore Street School

100 per cent spelling, week ending February 24, Doris Reynolds, Beulah Bachelder, Hazel Reynolds, Edith Henderson, Alice Grover, Martha Henderson, Thomas Twitchell.

CENTER LOVELL

Mrs. Nellie Brown is staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stearns.
Elmer Davis is hauling bolts for O. E. Andrews.

Chris LeBaron called at Isaac Fox's one day the past week.

Wilbur McAlister has been visiting his niece, Glenna Wilson, for a few days.

Mabel McAlister called on Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. H. C. McKen, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grover and daughter Beverly spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milliken.

Weeman McAlister has been logging for Mr. Bell, of Fryeburg.

Stanley Milliken, wife and son, Archie, were evening callers at Melvin Wilken's, Friday.

Elmer Davis and family were Sunday callers at R. E. McAlister's.

EAST FRYEBURG

Frank Sanborn returned Monday, the 29th, from a week's visit in Boston with his daughter, Amelia. He also visited friends in Newton, Belmont, and Plymouth.

Willow Warren has been on jury duty at South Paris for the past two weeks. Also was drawn on the murder case for this week.

Elmer Harnden, a native of this place and who lived here as a young man, died at his home in East Conway and was buried at Fryeburg, Wednesday. He was a member of the old East Fryeburg band and a fine tuba player. Several from here attended the funeral.

A former teacher, Evelyn Chalmers, was a visitor the last of the week at W. B. Lord's.

The grange held its regular meeting, Friday evening; a small turnout, but a very interesting program. The next meeting is anniversary night and a big attendance is hoped for.

WEST LOVELL

Arthur Fox, Jr., spent the day, Saturday, with Ian McAllister and John Fox spent the forenoon with them. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox came to Byron McAllister's after their son and spent the evening.

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Marcus Stearns saved wood for Irving Bowley, with his saving outfit, last week, Wednesday. Fred Stearns assisted him. Mrs. Laura Fox visited Evelyn Bowley last Wednesday and they called on Esther Stearns in the afternoon.

Henry Gray, Wendall McAllister, and George Gupitt saved Gus Fox's wood with M. A. Sargent's wood sawing outfit. He had twenty-five cords, more or less.

Mrs. George Gupitt worked for Mrs. Wesley Hammond at North Fryeburg, last week.

Herman Merrill and family were recent callers on Mrs. Sarah Lord.

Mrs. Katharine Fox has been sick with bronchitis.

Mrs. Arthur Fox was on the supper committee at the village, Friday evening.

Aubrey and Albert Graves are trucking pine for Marcus and Burton Stearns.

Miss Mavis Fox is spending a two weeks recess from school with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox.

Mrs. Nellie Chapman and Miss Alice Elliott visited at Marcus Stearns' Sunday.

NORWAY—FROST HILL

Mrs. Florence Hill, who has been in Limerick, has returned home.

Rosecoe Hill has some chickens four weeks old that weigh a pound apiece. He has a hen that has laid 100 eggs in 100 days and she lays every morning at seven o'clock and is still laying.

Mrs. E. A. Hanson has been caring for her father, W. H. Cripps, who has been confined to his bed this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hill and Rachel and Rebecca Hill were in Limerick, recently.

George O. Hill helped Otto Lushkone kill two pigs, Tuesday.

NORWAY— a Good Place to Trade

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods—Garments

NEWS OF NEW

PORCH DRESSES \$1.00

Priced Only

Made of the finest percales in any color you wish.

Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Flowers. Young people will like the puff sleeve styles. Three-quarter length for the more conservative. Two size groups, 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Beautiful chiffon silk stockings in the new spring shades, sizes for everyone. Also a Gotham Gold Stripe, service weight, all \$1.00 qualities.

85¢

L. F. Pike Co.

ANOTHER GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



THIS PICTURE TELLS

YOU AT A GLANCE WE SELL CLOTHING.

If not a regular or never a customer, we want to show you why you should form the habit of seeing us.

Good variety and dependable goods we always have. Behind every garment sold that you are satisfied.

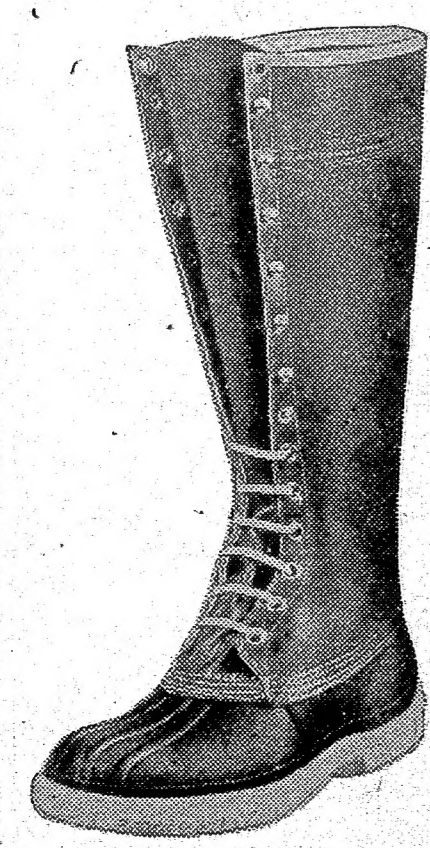
THIS WEEK

We are closing Winter Overcoats, your pick of any coat at \$12.50 or \$15.00.

Showing New Spring Suits Selling Spring Made-to-Measure Suits

BLUE STORE
Norway

Specials in Winter Footwear



Men's Leather Tops 50c to \$1.00 discount.

Men's All Rubber 10 inch Pac, \$3.50 now \$2.95.

Men's Knit Wool Gaiter, \$3.85, now \$2.95.

Campton heavy all Wool Hose, 65 cents, 2 pair \$1.25.

The James Smith
Shoe Store
W. Mafor Mann, Proprietor
Norway

UNCLE ZEKE AND HULDA

Visit The Stores

Well, folks, wife and I spent most of Wednesday in Norway village just poking round some of the stores. We looked over the places, discussed weather with the clerks and brushed up conversation with the proprietors. Of course we did a raft of window shopping which isn't profitable for the store except when as a cozier the tin horn shoppers drift inside and buy with money and not good looks.

Hearing about the overcoat bargains at the L. F. Pike Co., or Blue Store, nothing would do but Hulda must parade me in there. Hanging on the gas pipe, were overcoats, all wool, warm, the double-breasted kind, in browns, grays and blues. Some had been \$39.50, some lower, but this grand one was marked \$11.00. One other group, formerly \$16.50 or less was to be cleaned out for \$12.50 each, take your pick. Even if packed away for another winter, any coat is a money saver worth considering.

Our next stop was up street at the Jas. Smith Shoe Store where Mafor Mann has a good line of winter footwear in men's leather top rubbers, at a 50c to \$1 discount. Just the things for plowing through snow or paddling in slush or mud. What fixed my stare was the legging boots, all rubber, hip length, pliable as velvet, light in weight, when rolled will take up not much more space than a fishing, duck hunting or crawling under the floor.

Hulda spied the windows at Z. L. Merchant's and away we scrambled. Inside, she dragged me to do the heavy looking on while she quizzed Zeb about a new line of sport and utility coats just arrived. Yes, folks, the garments were nifty, with belts and other swaggy effects. There were gray mixtures, black, tan, and blue spring garments right from New York. We were told that more are on the way and this nice assortment will please the ladies.

At Eliot A. Fuller Co.'s, I had my turn at the bat, especially around the counter where 35c ties made a riot in new spring shades. This was offset only by the red and green zipper sweat shirts that are popular and sporty. The new Malloy hats in an "up-all-around" style made my rusty derby look like last year's corn patch. Only \$3.50 for a pearl gray or brown cravenette, moisture resisting and certain to fit.

We couldn't pass Fred S. Brown's store without hanging around the window or where the basement novelties were shown. Inside, Hulda went smack into a table where new blouses of organza, sheer linen and lavins with collars and bows held the good wife spellbound. Just beyond were the cowboy or rodeo skirts to wear with blouses. Hulda spied a new line of slip-on sweaters, just the thing for style and arm freedom.

The E. N. Swett Shoe Co. was our last call for the week. We were shown dandy moccasins for men, women, girls and boys. Some had low heels and other soles, others were Indian style. Arch supporters and crepe rubber sole appeared on some. Prices range from about \$2.50 up, that is low for comfortable sporting or indoor footwear. In the bargain basement we observed shoes from regular stock marked clear down, also a line of rubber overshoes at low prices. Hulda suggested that Eddie McCormack take her foot print for arch supporters. I moved we pass over the article until a future visit to the village.

MOCCASINS!

We have just received a new shipment of Moccasins. There are three styles.

Men's plain sole \$2.25
Boys' plain sole \$2.00
Men's rubber sole \$2.75
Boys' rubber sole \$2.50
Boys' leather sole \$2.50
Girls' rubber sole with leather-heel \$2.50

The rubber sole is made to give support to the arch when walking.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
Phone 38 Norway

Shop in Norway

For the same quality merchandise, prices in your home stores are as low as anywhere in the world. Attractive prices on dependable merchandise.

Mallory "cravenetted" Hats \$3.50.

Men's dress hose, 10 cents to 50 cents.

Men's caps, all wool, and well made, 98 cents.

Dress trousers, sizes 30 to 36, \$1.95 a pair.

Publix, fast color shirts, preshrunk, all sizes at \$1.00 each.

Men's and young men's suits, a real value, sizes 36 to 42. \$11.50 each.

Men's Ties, 35 cents, 49 cents and \$1.00.

LOOK IN YOUR LOCAL STORES FIRST.

Eliot A. Fuller Co.

Opera House Block

NORWAY, MAINE

The Merchant Store

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women Misses, Children and Infants' Wear

NORWAY, MAINE

The Store of Values and Satisfaction

Women's No Mend Silk Stockings

Regular \$1.00 Out \$1.19
TESTED and APPROVED by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau for HIGHEST QUALITY NoMend

More New Goods

This week some of the women's and misses' new Spring Coats have come in and more to come.

New Rayon Crepe Dresses

One lot of women's and misses' figured Rayon Crepe, with white collar and cuffs and organza bow. Just in, at \$1.50 each; better dresses at \$2.95, \$5.50 and \$9.75.

ONE LOT Winter Silk Dresses on rack at half price and less, not all sizes, but your size may be here.

ONE LOT of Blouses, put out to close out at about half price and for some of them not half is asked.

WINTER UNDERWEAR and Winter Gloves, now priced at 1-4 off to close out.

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS, special at 59c, 69c, 79c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.45 per pair, in all the wanted colors.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

As a pebble cast into the middle of a lake sends its waves to the shore so a thought sends its waves of influence down through the ages, affecting generations unborn.
—Friendly Cheer.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

Under this head notice are placed for sale a line. Seven words in a line. New Porch Dresses in the state, with puff sleeves and white collar, \$2.95 at Fred S. Brown's. Glazed Chintz for your new spring dress in some splendid patterns, \$2.95 at Fred S. Brown's. New rug patterns on linoleum, \$2.95 at Fred S. Brown's. 40% discount on all goods at the Norway and South Paris.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH

Despite the stormy weather, a large attendance at the Parish Hall of St. Catherine's Church at the talk given by Rev. Charles Biglin, Richmond, Maine, his experiences as a missionary in the South American. He described very vividly the habits and customs of the different tribes of Indians in that region and we are sure that those who heard the weather were amply repaid for the attendance.

After the talk, there was a party sale which attracted much interest. Rev. Biglin has promised to come again later in the season and give a talk on his experiences as a missionary in Lower Calcutta.

On Thursday evening, March 2nd, there will be a whist party in the Parish Hall of St. Catherine's Church. As to the getting near for the letting of contracts for moving the church, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

DRAMATIC AFTERNOON

The Norway Women's Club gave its annual Dramatic afternoon, Tuesday, and the hall was filled with members and guests for a very delightful afternoon. The president, Mrs. Helen I. Swett, presided. The program was immediately turned it over to Mrs. A. A. Rhinier, director of the drama.

The stage represented a farm in where the Wellington family were living. The mother, Jane, and three daughters, Jocelyn, Elmore and Nan, and they were in the middle of a very interesting scene. The mother, Jane, was a very interesting character, and the daughters were very interesting characters.

A fourth daughter, Minnie, was in the scene. The mother, Jane, was a very interesting character, and the daughters were very interesting characters. The scene was very interesting and the audience was very much interested.

A social hour followed and the ladies committee served tea. The tea was very delicious and the ladies were very much interested in the social hour.

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